### Social and Personal

From "The Curse on Duncon.

n "The Curse on Dundon"
The sea and the sand
Go hand in hand.
"I am Memory," quoth the sea,
"A sleepless mind,
I urge, relterate."
"I am Yengence," quoth the sat
"Lidless and blind,
I scourge, obliterate."

The pines kept watch beside Duncon;
They slanted loward the sea.
Beiwixt their plumage leaned the moon.
Pointed at him
A finger slim
When stumbling through the twilight dim
Came shapes and revelry.
Faint footsteps from the sea.
Boft thunder of the sliding sands
And footsteps from the sea.

lew across the yellow dune;
She came a mystery,
trant and a nameless tune.
Quick of the year;
Hummed at his ear,
if young leaves, a profphet clear.
The pines cried, "She is yours;
Ecstasy that endures!"
Selecting that endures!"
The stars were lamps and lures.

Stooped from the sparkling sea, bands like golden cups of June. "Or rinbow Mary, Wild sea-fairy!" pirits do not love to tarry. She gave him kisses three, Fosm of the dying sea. unes sobbed all night long for her; The pines talked to the sea. ence Wilkinson, in the September

Picnic at Tedington.

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The plenic given at "Tedington," on the Pamunkey, was one of the gayest and most enjoyable of the season in this neighborhood. "Tedington," the home of Mr. John Tomlin, is situated on a high hill overlooking the Pamunkey and surgical to the property of huge old the part of the property of the part of the pa

Westcote-Rodman.

the wedding march.
Immediately after the marriage, the couple will leave for Atlanta, Ga., where they will reside.

"Triss" at the Casino.

At the Casino on Tuesday night, Sep-tember 13th, the Debating Club of the tember 13th, the Debating Club of the Richmond High School will present the highly enteresting and amusing play of "Triss." The boys who will make up the cast have labored faithfully throughout the summer preparing themselves, and are now counting upon the assistance of the public to enable them to present to the Belle Bryan Day Nursery and Kindergarten as a result of their efforts, a substantial sum.

Miss Marguerite McGuire will give a

a substantial sum. Miss Marguerlie McCuire will give a lawn fote for the benefit of St. Patrick's Female Academy Saturday evening.

Personal Mention. A supper in honor of Mr. James Henry Grant was given at the Jefferson Hotel last evening. The occasion signalized Mr. Grant's farewell bachelor celebration A. Lee Thaw, Mr. Llewellyn McVelgh, Mr. Algeron Grant, Mr. Bernard Gaines, Mr. Beverly Tucker, Mr. Albert Tanner, Mr. James Shelton, Mr. E. F. Danlels,

Mr. Allen Belvin and Mr. J. R. Ander Priends of Mr. George Atkinson, who was operated on at the Memorial Hospital August 18th, by Dr. George Ben Johnston, will be pleased to hear that he is improving, and expects to return home in a day or too.

### POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

natever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours in airs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for himent of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles

ASHBY.

By JOHN R. THOMPSON.



O the brave all homage render; Weep, ye skies of June! With a radiance pure and tender, Shine, O saddened moon! Hero fit for song and story-Lies our bold dragoon!

Well they learned, whose hands have slain him Braver, knightlier foe Never fought 'gainst Moor or Paynim

Rode at Templestowe: With a mien how high and joyous Gainst the hordes that would destroy us Went he forth, we know.

Nevermore, alas! shall saber Gleam around his crest-Fought his fight, fulfilled his labors, Stilled his manly breast-All unheard sweet nature's cadence, Trump of fame and voice of maidens; Now he takes his rest.

Earth, that all too soon hath bound him, Gently wrap his clay! Linger lovingly around him, Light of dying day! Softly fall, ye summer showers; Birds and bees, among the flowers Make the gloom seem gay.

Then, throughout the coming ages, When his sword is rust, And his deeds in classic pages Mindful of her trust-Shall Virginia, bending lowly, Still a ceaseless vigil holy Keep above his dust!



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page are

the spent a few days in Richmond af-ter some weeks at the Buffalo Lithia prings, will he in cumberland county is the guesty of relatives during Septem-

Mr. James A. Moncure has returned from an automobile tour, which he took with Mr. William M. Habilston through the mountains and the Valley of Vir-

#### DANCED AND SANG

ON WAY TO SCAFFOLD

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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WASHINGTON, PA., September 9,—
Dancing and singing, Milovar Icovovick, the Croatian, was yesterday morning hanged in the Washington county jail for the murder of Contractor Samuel T. Ferguson, at West Middletown, on September 25, 1999.

seath. A crowd of over 200 saw the anging. Kovovick and his compajon in the crime, Pattrovick, who is now serving sentence in the penitentiary, were rought back from England, whence they

Richmond Contractors.

#### ROBBER QUEEN" IS UNDER ARREST

Woman Said to Have Been the Leader of Band of Out-

laws Captured.

#### THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 11, 1904.

STUDIES IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

"After dinner sit a while;

After supper walk a mile"-

After All

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SUBJECT: Elijah taken up into Heaven-II, Kings ii : 1-11. GOLDEN TEXT: "He was not, for God took him."-Gen

to him to feel that it was still warm from the ovens of Beaulieu.

(To be Continued To-morrow.)

days of the conquest. B. U., Hol. It stood upon a fertile plain and had a commanding influence upon the country round about. A school of the prophets had been maintained there probably from the days of Samuel, who was the founder of those institutions. Some of the young men in that school came to Elisha with the same question raised at Bethel, showing that the rumor concerning Elijah's departure had traveled rapidly and widely; and the same answer was given as before. Then came the spirit's order to move on, and the proposal was made the third lime that Elisha should tarry. But this man of God could not be turned from the purpose, and he rejected the suggestion of his master.

THE JORDAN PASSAGE.—(Verse S). The two went on. There was no further solicitation on the one side and no protestation by the other. The condition of unbroken and prolonged companionship was accepted between the reverent disciple and the venerable teacher. The two hearts were indissolubly united by holy bonde. The two minds were filled with loyalty to a common cause. The one was releasing his hold and the other strengthening his grasp of the Divine word. The spectacle was one to excite admiration, and fifty of the sons of the prophets went out of Jericho and stood to gaze on the receding forms of the travelers. They reached the banks of the Jordan, but did not long delay. The older man smote the waters with his mantle and straightway a dry pagaget way was formed through which the two traveled to the other side. It was less demonstrative than the crossing of the Red Sea (Ex. xlv; 22), under Moses or of the Jordan, under Joshua (Josh Ill; 16), but it was a decisive mark of God's presence and power, not less worthy to be remembered.

THE SPIRIT'S POWER.—(Verses 2 and 10). Once on the east of the Jordan, the

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"HE SPIRIT'S POWER.—(Verses 9 and 10). Once on the east of the Jordan, the two men appear to enter into more confidential relations. They converse, and part of what they said has been recorded. Eiligh, perceiving that his companion could not be turned aside by any suggestion, incuired what should be done for him. Ho knew, because it was the custom of the time followed from a very early period (Gen. xix. 1), that one who departed this life left a blessing for those who remained. Gen. xxvil. 34. Pillsha's answer to Elliahs question showed that his ambition was sanctified, that he desired only to be faithful to God in the law of the sired only to be faithful to God in the new office, into which he must scon enter. "A double portion of thy spirit," he tooxidamed. He would be endowed even beyond the endowment of the illustrious man, whose worth he recognized. The tasks before him, the budens to be bode, required this high equipment. A great thing had been asked, but it should be granted if the petitioner was near enough to witness the departure.

"HIS FIFRY CHARLOT—(Verse II).
With more rapid steps and with more animated conversation the two passed on their way. The words that were spoken have heep lost. Without doubt he provided the spoken have heep lost. Without doubt he provided the steps of the words that were spoken have heep lost. Without doubt he provided the provided the spoken have heep lost. Without doubt he provided the provided the provided the spoken have heep lost. Without doubt he provided the provided the provided the spoken have heep lost. Without doubt he provided the provided the provided the provided the spoken have heep lost. Without doubt he provided the provided

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a course of lectures at Harvard. Mr. Mrs. Herbert Gray and Miss Ada Gray, CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

## THE WHITE COMPANY

CHAPTER III.-Continued.

"A guerdon-a guerdon, my knight of ne staring eyes!" cried one.
"A gift, my prince!" shouted the other.

"Any trifle will serve—a purse of gold, or even a jewelled goblet."

Alleyne thought of what he had read of demoniac possession—the jumpings, the twitchings, the wild talk. It was in his mind to repeat over the exorcism proper to such attacks; but the two burst out a laughing at his scared face, and turning on to their heads once more, clapped their heels in derision.

'Hast never seen tumblers before?' asked the elder, a black-browed, swartly man, as brown and supple as a hazel twig. 'Why shrink from us, then, as though we were the spawn of the Evil One?"

One?"
"Why shrink, my honey-bird? Why so afeard, my sweet cinnamon?" exclaimed the other, a loose, a loose-jointed lansy youth with a dancing, roguish oye.
"Truly, sire, it is a new sight to me," the clerk answered. "When I saw your four legs above the bush I could scarce credit my own eyes. Why is it that you go this thing?"
"A day question to answer?" cried the

later, however, he flung it over his head, and caught it bottom downwards upon the calf of his left leg.
"We thank you for the wine, kind sir," said he, "and for the ready courtesy

wherewith you offered it. Touching your question, we may tell you that we are strollers and jugglers, who, having per-formed with much applause at Winches-ter fair, are now on our way to the great Michaelmas market at Ringwood. As our art is a very fine and delicate one, how-ever, we cannot let a day go by without exercising ourselves in it, to which end we choose some quiet and shellered spot where we may break our journey. Here you, who are new to tumbling, should be astounded, since many great barons, earls, marshals and knights, who have wandered as far as the Holy Land, are of one mind in saying that they have never seen a more noble or gracious performance. If you will be pleased to sit upon that stump, we will now continue our exercise."

Alleyne sat down willingly as directed with two great bundles on either side of him which contained the strollers' dresses—doublets of fiame-colored silk and girdles of leasher, spangled with you, who are new to tumbling, should be

they hopped about faster and faster, ever shouting to him to play more briskly until at last for very weariness all three "Well played, sweet poppet!" eried the younger. "Hast a rare touch on the

"How knew you the fune?" asked the "I knew it not, I did but follow the

Both opened their eyes at this, and stared at Alleyne with as much amazement as he had shown at them.
"You have a fine trick of ear then,"

"You have a fine trick of ear then, sald one, "We have long wished to meet such a man. Wilt join us and jog on to Ringwood? Thy duties shall be light, and thou shall have twopence a day and meat for supper every night."

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"With as much beer as you can put away," said the other, "and a flask of Gascon wine on Sabbaths."

"Nay, it may not be. I have other work to do. I have tarried with you over long," quoth Alleyne, and resolutely set forth upon his journey once more. They ran behind him some little way, offering him first fourpence and then sixpence a day, but he only smiled and shook his head, until at last they fell away from him. Looking back, he saw that the smaller man had mounted on the younger's shoulders, and that they stood so, some ten feet high, waying their adjeus to him. He waved back to them, and then hastened on, the lighter of heart for having fallen in with these strangement of pleasure. men of pleasure.

Alleyne had gone no great distance for

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Ad try question to answer, cried the a gown of white chiffon over satin, trimmed with ducheses and Valenciennes lace. Her veil was held with ornange blossom sand she carried lilies of the valley.

During the reception after the cerenions, the orchestra played "Dixio" and "Yankee Dodde" as appropriate to the nuprtists of a Southern bride and a Northern brid

from the ovens of Beaulieu.

When he passed Penerley, where were three cottages and a barn, he reached the edge of the tree country, and found the great barren heath of Blackdown stretching in fromt of him, all pink with heather and bronzed with the fading ferns. On the left the woods were still thick, but the road edged away from them and wound over the open. The sun lay low in the west upon a purple cloud, whence it threw a mild, chastening light over the wild moorland and glittered on the fringe of forest, turning the withered leaves into flakes of dead gold, the brighter for the black depths behind them. To the seeing eye decay is as fair as growth, and death as life. The thought stole into Alleyne's heart as he looked upon the autumnal country side and marvelled at its beauty. He had little time to dwell upon it, however, for there were still six good miles hetween him and the nearest im. He tast down by the readside to partake of his bread and cheese, and then with a lighter scrip he hastened upon his way. There appeared to be more wayfarers on the down than in the forest. First he passed two Dominicans in their ions black dreses, who swept by him with downcast looks and pattering lips, without so much as a glance at him. Thon there came a gray friar, or minorite, with a good paunch upon him, walking slowly and looking about him with the air of a man who was at peace with himself and with all men. He stopped Alleyne to ask him whether it was not true that there was a hastel somewhere in those parts which was especially famous for, the stewing of eels. The clork having made answer that he had heard the cels of Soyley well spoken of, the friar sucked in his lips and hurried forward, Close at his heels came three laborers walking abreast, with spade and mattock over their shoulders. They sant some rude chorus right tunefully as they walked, but their English was so coarse and rough that to the ears of a cloister-bred man it sounded like a foregn and barbarous to get after he wolley moor.

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